

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective Apr. 15, 1917.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:23 p. m.
No. 66—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.
No. 91—Ev. and G. accom. 8:58 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:06 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.
No. 90—Ev. and G. accom. 3:26 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erie, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

A New Version.

A switch in time saves the boy, and saves the father a lot of worry in time to come.

National Army Men Practice With Bayonet On Dummy Named After German Kaiser



If there is any doubt as to how the boys at camp Dix feel toward the Kaiser, this picture will convince them. They have dubbed this dummy "Kaiser" to inspire activity at bayonet practice. The scheme has worked out wonderfully thus far. Every man who has been called to "charge" the dummy has found little trouble in locating the heart, which is marked with a large red spot, at the first thrust. The only difficulty is that the boys thought the Kaiser didn't have a heart. Now that they have found the one on the dummy, they are certain to find his heart when they get "over there." It is their purpose to give him a few throbs.

"V. A.'S" RIVAL OF "V. C.'S"

Volunteer Aids Now Vieing With Wearers of Victoria Cross on Battlefields of Europe.

All the world over "V. C." is known to mean but one thing, and the man who can write those letters after his name is illustrious indeed, for the Victoria cross has come to be one of the premier decorations for bravery. But there is a new combination of letters which means almost as much, writes a war correspondent. These two letters, "V. A.," signify volunteer aid, and are the abbreviation applied to a host of brave women who have dedicated themselves to work on the battlefields of Europe.

It is not given to all women, however, to face the stern front of war. There are other tasks than attending wounded under fire, and some of the meanest sort, which nevertheless must be done. There is scrubbing in hospitals, sewing at home, knitting and mending. And England's volunteer aids are doing a large share of this work. So the "V. A." has come to have a place in the affection of the British people second only to the "V. C."

A large number of American women have become volunteer aids. And there are women of other races as well who help to make up the great organization. Also, there are poor and rich, fine ladies and humble. To be a "V. A." is to wear an honor a little higher than most honors. These two letters have proved a strong influence for democracy in England, drawing together all classes of women in a common purpose stronger than any that has moved the nation for a hundred years.

VERY LIKELY



"Well, old man, how does it feel to be married to an heiress?"
"Just like working in a subtreasury."

A MAGAZINE PIPE.

Simulating the present-day magazine rifle, the magazine pipe of James H. Hoefler, Louisville, Ky., makes use of a spring-operated magazine which continues to feed tobacco into the bowl as fast as it is consumed. The pipe makes use of a casing and formed of telescopic sections of graduating diameter and spring means between the casing and magazine for telescoping the sections, says the Scientific American.

BEST TO BE TRUTHFUL.

"Washington was a truthful man."
"I've got the habit myself, now. I think it is the best plan if you marry a widow."

WHERE THEY MAY.

"Flubdub says he hews to the line."
"Yes, I fancy I hear him at it of nights. At least I hear the chips falling."

NOSTALGIA.

"Why is he wearing smoked glasses?"
"He's homesick. He lives in Pittsburgh."—The Lamb.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

"What thundering reports that journal does make."
"Of course. They run it off on lightning presses."

PLAYING SAFE.

"Mr. Jones must be in trouble."
"Why?"
"He put all his property in his wife's name."

NEVER HELP.

"Allow me to assure you that suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation."
"Correct."—The Lamb.

AT DUTY'S CALL

By VICTOR RADCLIFFE

"Stop, oh, stop!"

The auto had just turned a sharp curve in the road, when Mrs. Flora Minturn gasped out the warning in a shrill cry of terror.

Just in time, her brother, at the wheel by her side, managed to give the speeding machine a masterly swerve and escaped running directly over a human form extended prostrate in the middle of the highway.

"Oh, Hector, it's a woman!" breathed his sister, as the machine halted. Hector Wayne sprang from the auto and hastened back thirty feet. The white moonlight limned a motionless figure prone and still, arrayed in feminine garments. A wealth of golden hair showed, flowing loose and gently ruffled by the breeze. Awed, thrilled, Wayne bent over the form.

Honk-honk! Taking the curve, its lamps sweeping the road ahead of it, a second car would have found the insensible woman directly in its course, had not Wayne rapidly seized her, bearing her to the side of the road. The machine dashed by. He carried his burden to his own car.

"Is—she dead, Hector?" she asked in a hushed whisper.

"No, but she is hurt about the head," and he glanced at his coat sleeve where the golden head had rested. It was damp and discolored with blood.

"What shall we do?" sputtered Mrs. Minturn.

"Her body is warm, she is breathing regularly. It will take only a few minutes to run to the house. We will do that." Within a few minutes they arrived at the home of his widowed sister. With the aid of a servant they lifted and carried their patient into the house and placed her on a couch in the library.

Hector Wayne had received his medical diploma only a week previous, but had not as yet established an office. Only for a moment did he stand gazing at the radiant loveliness of the first patient fate had placed in his charge. Then, with quick directions to his sister, who hastened to cooperate with him, he had located and treated a cut on the side of the head of the patient and attended to a sprained wrist and some minor bruises, and ordered that she be removed to an upstairs room.

Only once did the patient recover, and then for a single moment. She opened her eyes, looked dreamily about her and then her face was convulsed with sudden terror. She shrank back, waving her hands wildly as though beating away a dread apparition, she screamed: "Save me—oh, save me! He tried to kill me!"

Vague as were the words, they shocked Mrs. Minturn and caused her brother to look serious. There had come some direful tragedy into the life of this fair creature, it was apparent. She spoke nothing further of herself or of those to whom she belonged, however. For a week she lay inert, and emerged from the ravages of a consuming fever weak and despondent.

"She has told me a little," Mrs. Minturn announced to her brother one day. "Her name is Mrs. Viola Danvers and her husband—why, Hector! what is the matter?"

He had turned deathly pale.

"Her husband is a prodigal, a gambler—worse," went on Mrs. Minturn. "In a mad rage, because she would not give him the part of her fortune he had not dissipated, he threw her from an automobile and left her in the road where he found her."

To the city went Hector Wayne the next day. He had passed a sleepless night and one full of earnest thought. To protect the happiness of Viola Danvers was now his one motive.

Although he found many who knew Danvers, none had seen him for over a week except one man, who regarded the inquiries of Hector with suspicion until he informed him that he came from the wife of Danvers.

"He needs her," bluntly spoke this former gambling companion of Danvers. "He was shot a week since by a man he defrauded, and his victim vows he will finish him completely if he ever meets him again. Danvers is not only in hiding, but in a serious condition with his wound. I'll give you his address."

Willis Danvers had no money or friends. He could not understand why a man, to him a perfect stranger, should interest himself in surrounding him with comfort and attendance. Hector made no explanation. Leaving with the landlady ample funds to provide for the care of Danvers, he returned to his sister's home.

"Mrs. Danvers," he told their patient, "your husband is seriously ill in the city. Your place is by his side."

She shrank. An expression of the utmost repugnance came into her face. "You—you tell me this!" she voiced breathlessly.

"It is your duty," insisted Hector. "No matter for the past. You must forget—he is ill."

She grasped his hands in mute anguish. Then her face and her kisses covered them as the faint, golden head bent submissively.

It was dusk when he accompanied her to the city. They reached the boarding-house where her husband was. There was crape on the door. The landlady opened it.

"He died just after you left," she said to Hector.

Some months later Hector told Viola Danvers of his love for her.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

LIVE STOCK



HANDLING STOCK WITH DOGS

Well-Trained Collie Is Unfailing Source of Help and Satisfaction—Teach Him to Mind.

Upon farms where stock is kept, a well-broke collie dog is an unfailing source of help and satisfaction, while an unbroken, untrained dog is a continual nuisance. In handling stock with a dog, it is important that the dog be well trained, and that great care be exercised while the animals are getting used to being managed by him. When these two conditions are fulfilled it is surprising how easily and economically stock can be taken care of. The first essential in breaking a dog for any purpose is to teach him to mind. Dogs are intelligent and affectionate animals and are usually gratified to do the will of their master. If possible, an animal should be broken to mind without fear of punishment. In breaking dogs to handle stock it is a great advantage to have stock that is used to being driven by a dog, upon which to break the puppy. Stock that is not used to a dog is often easily frightened, or it may fight the dog. It is an excellent plan to have an older and well-broke dog to assist in the training, as dogs are imitative. The puppy quickly learns what is wanted by association with the older dog. Training dogs avoid shouting. It is easy to teach them to mind a single word or a whistle, and much more satisfactory, and remember that much more can be accomplished by kindness than harshness.



Superior Type of Collie.

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RIGHT WAY TO CATCH SHEEP

Take Animal Either by Hind Leg or Put Hand Under Jaw—Never Grab It by Its Wool.

An experienced sheep breeder and flock master says never catch a sheep by the wool. This causes the animal unnecessary pain. But this is not all. When you catch the sheep by the wool you are likely to pull out the wool, thus leaving a bruised place in the flesh of the animal. If the sheep is to be sold for mutton the flesh will show this bruised condition.

The proper way to catch a sheep is to take it either by the hind leg just above the gambrel point or by putting the hand underneath the lower jaw or neck. In using a crook it is important that the sheep are not caught below the gambrel joint, as injury to the leg is liable to result from this.

UTILIZE STRAW FOR CATTLE

Strict Economy Should Be Observed and Valuable Use Made of This Neglected Product.

On many farms where strict economy is observed valuable use is made of straw of all kinds. Frequently the straw is chopped up and mixed with other foods such as beets, mangles and silage, so as to make the food more palatable. Some farmers are so careful to get the fullest value out of straw that after it has been used for bedding, and later distributed over their fields, it is raked up again and used for bedding, after lying on the ground until it becomes clean.

POLL EVIL CAN BE AVOIDED

Hard and Badly-Fitting Straps and Low Ceilings and Doorways, Are Cause of Trouble.

Poll evil, an inflamed condition of the horse's poll, very liable to the formation of deep-seated abscesses, may be in many instances prevented, since the principal causes of this complaint are hard and badly-fitting head straps, and horses hitting their heads against the beams of low ceilings and doorways.

GOOD OF COMMUNITY SHOWS

Advertise District in Such Way That Buyers Soon Place It on Their Map—Value of Sire.

Considering the small cost, it is doubtful whether any one thing has proved so great an incentive to more constructive breeding of good draft horses as community colt shows. They advertise a community in such a way that buyers soon place it on their map, and at the same time the shows are a good measure of the value of a sire.

KILL THE CHILL

These cool mornings by using a Gas Heater to take the edge off the room.

We have the famous "Hot Spot" heaters. None better. A call at our office will convince you.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

INCORPORATED.

Why Is It I Have Work? || The Prices Right The Work Is Right

M. H. MEACHAM
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

HOME-GROWN SEED IS THE SUREST AND BEST
SELECT SEED CORN
ENOUGH FOR TWO YEARS

For 1918 Plantings and to Insure Adapted Seed for 1919
START RIGHT—NOW!

WHERE?

In the field from standing stalks of a variety that has "made good" and become locally adapted.

HOW?

Pick best ears from plants showing best yields in fair competition with neighboring plants. Storm-proof plants with hanging ears give best seed. Long ears with large, uniform kernels are the best. Avoid sappy ears heavy with water.

WHEN?

As soon as ears are ripe and hard—before heavy frosts or autumn rains injure the kernels for seed. The day the ears are selected they should be hung where they will become thoroughly dry in a few days.

WHY?

Field selection of seed corn is one of the surest and best paying operations on the farm. Proper care of seed corn pays well. Tests show that properly selected seed corn has yielded eighteen bushels more per acre than crib-stored seed from the same field.

Insure a Right Start for Your Next Two Corn Crops by Saving Ample Seed Now

For Further Information Ask Your County Agent or

Farmers' Bulletin 415, "Seed Corn"

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
Washington, D. C.